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CORONATION — The history of the Coronation of Miss Prairie View began in 1933. As one of the traditions of the University, the Coronation is the highlight of the social season. The entire royal court of Pantherland assembled to pay homage to "Miss Prairie View 1975" Althea Elise Tate. Queen Althea was crowned by President Alvin I. Thomas, the Arch-Bishop of Pantherland.

Other participants in this grand affair were a cross-section of all student organizations of Pantherland. The Coronation was climaxed by a gala and festive Coronation Ball.

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas, President of PVAMU is shown crowning Althea Tate "Miss Prairie View 1975."

Yearbook Staff for 1976 Sets Early Work Schedule

A group of forty-two students answered the call for volunteer workers on the 1976 PANTHERLAND STAFF. The group met last week in the Publications Building, and set regular weekly planning meetings for every Tuesday evening.

Present staff members have already indicated an interest in a historical theme for 1976, keeping in tune with the university's actual founding date 100-years ago and nation's Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Sepia Fashion Fair Comes to PV

The Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago are coming to Prairie View A&M University, featuring an array of beautiful, affordable and wearable designer's creations. The good Fashion News that will be expressed in this years show, "The Classic Look," will emphasize many natural ensembles that's on the move for fall.

Scheduled December 1, Sepia Fashion Fair is sponsored by Zeta Gamma and Zeta Gamma Omega Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The event is scheduled in the Women's Gymnasium.

Pants with plenty of versatility will be the order of showing. The dress for day... especially the sweater and the shirtdress as well as suits for day; the short evening dresses; the long soft dress, most important when it's bare on top; Sequins and glitter for evening and matte Jersey and quana, will be the big big fabric for day and night. These will be shown when "Sepia Fashion Fair," presents, THE CLASSIC LOOK this fall.

Fashions by world famous designers, such as Oscar de La Renta, Teal Traina, Bill Blass, Georgia di Sant Angelio, Cioa, Chester Weinberg, Calvin Klein, Malcolm Starr, Christian

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Three PV Delegates Attend TSA Conference

Student Senate President Named to Board

Three delegates of the Student Senate attended a three day conference held in Arlington, Texas by the Texas Student Association (T.S.A.) This is a powerful organization of young, aggressive students from all over Texas, representing their Student Governments.

T.S.A. is known for bringing up issues to those people who can get things done for the universities and colleges represented in the association. Our own Student Senate President, Sidney Hicks, was elected to the board of Directors for this organization. This was a milestone, in that he is the first black on the board, and this is

the first time P.V. has ever been represented in the T.S.A.

There are many resolutions or problems brought up in the conference by many schools. Our resolution at this meeting dealt with the inability of students to vote in Waller County, when election time rolls around. This problem got immediate attention by the entire body of delegates, and action will be taken. We would like to congratulate Mr. Hicks on his successful trip, and hope that he will represent the University with pride. Miss Sheila Davis and Larry Randolph were the other two delegates to attend this conference with Sidney.

Extension Program Hosts 4th Annual Training Conference

Last week, approximately 150 County Extension Agents, Program Specialists, and Program Aides representing 22 Texas counties gathered at Prairie View A&M University for the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program's 4th Annual Training Conference.

In keeping with the Conference theme "Extension in Cadence with People's

Needs," ideas were exchanged and helpful information gained.

State Representative Joe A. Hubenak, Texas House of Representatives, was keynote speaker for the event and stressed the historical significance of the family-owned farms in Texas. Representative Hubenak stated that more and more Americans are realizing that there is a quality of life rather than a quantity of existence and are moving to more natural areas. He further stated that the family farm and ranch has been the foundation of Texas lifestyle. And through the efforts of Extension and agricultural advances, farmer's and rancher's production capabilities are bringing more dollars into our economy annually.

President Thomas greeted the Conference and urged them to revitalize to do Extension work even better than before because the need for Extension is great.

Other distinguished speakers during the 2½-day Conference

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Community Affairs And Grad School Has Top Floats

The Division of Community Affairs won top honors for organization-built floats presented in the recent homecoming parade. Industrial Education was second and Engineering, third.

The Graduate School won first place in the category of commercially-built floats. The AROTC was second, and the School of Business, third.

Epsilon Pi Tau was tops among decorated cars. Baptist Student Movement was second, and Miss Ivy Sweetheart, third.



CHEVALIER



RATCLIFF



TAYLOR



HILLIARD

Profiles of '75

Homecoming Queens

Representing the Class of 1970, Mrs. Polly Elmore Chevalier, is currently employed as a history teacher in the Houston Independent School District. Having been a sociology major at Prairie View, she spend her weekends as a counselor with the Upward Bound program at Texas Southern University. Married to Alvin Chevalier, the former Miss Prairie View is mother of a set of twins—Michael Cherod and Michelle Alvinque.

Mrs. Marie Johnson Ratcliff, Class of '65, is also employed with the Houston Independent School District. The Prairie View math major currently teaches algebra and trigonometry at Bellaire High School where she also sponsors the mathematics honor society, Mu Alpha Theta. Married to Wesley D. Ratcliff, also a Prairie View alumnus; they are parents of two boys—Dwayne Keith, 9, and Reuben Ray, 4.

Mrs. Arthur Marie Crunk Taylor, Miss Prairie View,



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1950, returned to the "Hill" to represent her class as Miss Homecoming. Holding both the Bachelor and Master degrees from Prairie View, Mrs. Taylor teaches Special Education at Thomas Jefferson High and St. Phillips Junior College, both of which are in San Antonio. Among her numerous affilia-

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PARADE TIME — Navy ROTC Drill Team is pictured during opening parade for the Annual Austin County Fair held in Bellville on October 23. See other Photos on Inside pages.



ENGINEERING GRANT — College of Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux and staff members accept grant of \$3,000 from Atlantic-Richfield Company, represented by Mr. Lynn Robinson [Presenting check]. Pictured at left is Dr. R. N. S. Rao, and at right, Mr. Robert Ford, Asst. to the Dean.

Homecoming Queens

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tions are Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Jack and Jill of America, National Negro Women Council, and Voters Women League of America. An active member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, Mrs. Taylor is the mother of two daughters—Mrs. Beth Taylor Boswell and Miss Stephanie Karen Taylor, a sophomore at Prairie View A&M University.

Representing the Class of 1940 was Mrs. Jimmie Carothers Hilliard, wife of Henry T. Hilliard, PV '32. The former Miss PV has taught in the Houston Independent School District for thirty years. Presently she teaches kindergarten at Douglass Elementary School. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard have three children, Mrs. Judy Booker, Mrs. Nancy Hargrove, and Mr. Henry T. Hilliard, Jr. The proud grandmother of three grandchildren, Mrs. Hilliard is active with the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and the Phi Beta Sigma Shadows.



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College of Agriculture Holds "Success Seminar"

In support of the over-all objectives of "Homecoming Week" at Prairie View A&M University the College of Agriculture held a "Success Seminar" on Tuesday afternoon October 28, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the E. B. Evans Animal Institute Building.

Distinguished alumni of the College of Agriculture were invited to share some of their experiences with students and staff.

The keynote address "The Path to Success" was delivered by Dr. Edison Fowles (Class of 1960) Chairman of the Department of Life Sciences Bishop College, Dallas, Texas. Reactors for this occasion were: Mr. Glenn Jones (Class of 1964), Salesman with the Dow Chemical Company, Houston, Texas; Mr. Nathaniel Conner (Class of 1955), District Coordinator Soil Conservation Service (SCS), Abilene, Texas; and Mr. David McGregor

Extension Program—

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Dior, Chuck Howard, to name a few, along with creations by top Black Designers, will be featured in this years production. Once again longer length will reappear, and will be evident in this years show. However, the length is Milady's Choice.

This year's production is sure to delight Milady's interest, for there is something for everyone, from the Ultra simplicity to the uninhibited clothes to the rich opulent of Blass and others. These beautiful fashions will be expertly shown by nine top selected Sepia Models, both male and female, who have been selected from several major cities in the United States.

Fashion Fair—

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included Dr. Hortense Dixon, Assistant to Mayor, Houston; Dr. J. E. Hutchison, Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. D. H. Seastrunk, Assistant Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Mr. Rudolph Pruden, Director of Relations, Extension Service, USDA.

Highlights of the Conference included slide presentations by program aides depicting the work done in the major thrust areas: Intensified Farm Planning, Community Recreation, and Family Resource Development.

Mr. Hoover Carden is Assistant Director of the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program.

Meditate your mind to an ease. Meditation is good for the soul, it helps relax the mind. It relieves the mind from pressure. So get off into a deep meditation. by Selda Bryant

(Class of 1974). Assistant Extension Agent for Waller County, Hempstead, Texas.

Some thirty (30) College of Agriculture alumni living in the Prairie View, Waller, Hempstead area were invited as "Special Guests" for this occasion. Among them were: Dr. George Stafford Vice President for Admissions Prairie View A&M University; Mr. J. R. Powell, retired; Dr. Cecil Strickland, Economics Department PVA&MU; Mr. Samuel Montgomery, Assistant Registrar PVA&MU; Dr. W. D. Thompson; and Mr. W. C. Morrison, Senior Fellow (Alexander Complex) PVA&MU. Each guest was presented to the students and staff and made brief remarks.

Also participating at this seminar were two students enrolled in the College of Agriculture of PVA&MU; George Zonicle (Class of 1977) a junior Plant Science major from Nassau, Bahamas and Finest Axel (Class of 1977) a junior Agricultural Education major from Altair, Texas.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, chaired by Mr. J. J. Woods, Associate Professor of Poultry Science was in charge of arrangements.

A delicious punch (Vanilla Frost) was served at the close of the seminar followed by dinner with the guests at 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This dinner was hosted by Dr. J. I. Kirkwood, Chairman of the College of Agriculture Executive Council and Head of the Soil Science Department.



GIFT FROM HALIBURTON FOUNDATION — Representatives of the Education Foundation are shown presenting check to President A. I. Thomas.

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Religion and Social Change is Topic of Lecture

On November 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Memorial Center Ballroom, there will be a talk given by Ms. H. Elsie Austin of Silver Spring, Maryland. The talk will be: Religion and Social Change.

Ms. Austin will speak to audiences in Houston on November 19, and following her lecture here will speak in College Station. The program at Prairie View is being sponsored by The Baha'i Group of Hempstead and various campus clubs.

The speaker's father is a past commandant at Prairie View and she expressed a desire to visit the campus during her Texas trip.

Ms. Austin is a member of the Sigma Delta Theta Sorority, was a delegate to the International Women's Conference in Mexico City and is widely known in United States Government and International circles. She is a member of "Project Forward '76" and was also a delegate to "World Peace through World Law" Conference in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Austin was the first Black woman graduate of the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati and while there contributed articles to leading law reviews. For years she was among the top women lawyers with Federal Government Agencies.

Ms. Austin served for more than ten years in Africa as a foreign service officers with attache status working with cultural and educational programs sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

Ms. Austin has written *Challenge and Change for the African Woman*, published by the United States Information Agency as part of a series on *Problems and Experiences Relating to National Development*.

Enrollment Hits Peak in Colleges

The nation's college enrollment reached an all-time high of 10.6 million this year, and educators cite an increase in eligible youth, the uncertain economy and the hope that a diploma will buy a better life. The U.S. Office of Education reports total fall enrollment for degree and non-degree students will be slightly more than 10,619,000, a hike of nearly 4 per cent, or 395,000, over the 1974-75 enrollment. Dr. Elden Smith, executive secretary of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, said, "It's a cliché that when times are bad and people can't get jobs, they continue their education."



VETERANS DAY — Ceremonies were sponsored by the Army and Navy ROTC Units commemorating those who died in Service to the Nation. Pictured with President A. I. Thomas, Col. Austin Frederick, Cadets and Midshipmen are visitors from Hempstead and

Waller, who, they or relatives, were involved in World War II. Included are Ms. Isabel Cubstead Newell and brother Dean Cubstead of Waller; Arvid Hand [Capt. in WWII] of Hempstead and Jack Weathers, commander of an American Legion Post in Hempstead.

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Editorial Comment

There is a tendency for students or university campuses, to forget the real reason they are there. That's not hard to do. It is not so easy for one to get so involved in the courses that he is taking, until he loses sight of the rest of the world. Pretty soon he'll say how is this going to help me later on in life. I mean really. "I won't need this course five years from now, "why is it required?"

I would like to remind you that the working world at this point is shakey. You don't know where you might wind up in society's working world. You might plan to be an Accountant or Mechanical Engineer, and wind up being a social worker or drafter. Nothing is promising any more. My suggestion to you would be to stay on top of every issue that effects you and society today. Go down to the periodical room every day, and read such magazines as U. S. News, World Report, Ebony, Jet, Black Enterprise, etc. I believe that when you leave, your knowledge of present issues will be broadened quite a bit.

Easing Up On The Road

The Prairie View A&M University Marching Band is steadily easing on up the mountain road to a brighter side to performance. In the PV versus Bishop game, the might marching Panthers performed a most outstanding show to all the hit tunes of 1975. Entering the field to the "Hustle," arranged by Jackie Gentry a student in the Marching Band, the band hustled on down to the step-two precision drill.

What other tune could the band play to match the Hustle? None but the popular march, National Emblem, directed by Mr. Carl Nichols, Drum Major and Student Director of the Marching Band. To this tune, "The Brighter Side of Soul," PV's fantastic twirlers, gave a surprise performance to Bishop's fans. Who would expect someone to stip right there on the field? Well this is what happened during the surprise attack on Bishop's unsuspecting members.

Easing a little further up the road, the band paused, waiting silently. All of a sudden there was an uproar in the crowd. Moving onto the field the most talked about ladies in the SWAC, the most popular, the most dynamic, the most intellectual body-rockers of the South, ladies and gentlemen, the fabulous "FOXES" of Prairie View. Yes dear people, these ladies in a most dignified way, presented a dance that made the Bishop fans sit up and take notice of the beauty of Prairie View. Moving gracefully to the sound of "Survival" arranged by Larry Stevens, a student director for Prairie View Marching Band.

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SERVICE PLAQUE FOR SPEAKER — Reverend C. C. Phillip, Dean of the Chapel Emeritus, accepts plaque from President A. I. Thomas following speech during Homecoming Convocation. On the platform were Miss Prairie View [Althea Tate] and Student Senate President Sidney Hicks.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
SCEC Plans Supplemental Role to Teacher Education

by
Dr. W. S. Kendall, Director
Student Council for
Exceptional Children

The Student Council of Exceptional Children (SCEC) held its first business meeting on October 7, 1975 and is looking forward to another good year as chapter members.

More than an any other period in the history of mankind, at present there is a humanistic concern exhibited toward the atypical individual — for his education, welfare, and especially his role as a contributing member in a changing society. The years have witnessed a trend from isolation coupled with a lack of separation with concern and more recently a movement toward a more integrated concept of education known as "mainstreaming."

The Council for Exceptional Children is providing important leadership in our nation in an effort to provide all children a good side of life. The SCEC can take pleasure in its role in that effort. Realizing that exceptional children will be "swimming" in the mainstream in Texas by the fall of 1976, the massive training needs of regular educators can not be overlooked. SCEC is attempting to bridge the gap in communication concerning this new innovation as it looms in the future planning of training programs in teacher education.

In Texas we have been engaged in some leadership roles of our own. We have been trying to invent a massive plan for which we call special education. We think it's going to mean a quality educational plan for all handicapped children. In the past some children in Texas have been shut out of special programs because their handicaps didn't fit neatly enough into some category. As a result some children fell through the cracks, they didn't get any services. SCEC is working to see that this doesn't happen any more. We are gifted to the practice of stigmatizing children by classifying them according to their handicap. Our "Master Plan" has a single destination. "Helping Indi-

From Groove Phi Groove
Pride and Dignity

Thought of The Week
"Pressure"

How do you instill pride and dignity into a human being that doesn't possess the will, drive, and motivation to be somebody? Life is long, but yet short and filled with obstacles of all types. The hurdles in the curve of life can make you are break you if you concede defeat without a single battle. Every man has his own "mighty cloud of joy," for individualism is of the utmost importance. But don't let individualism become an oblivion of your imagination in your own separate and private environment. Some consider "concern for others," out of their reach and irrelevant, but consider the source. "We are all born and not hatched."

"Pressure will burst a bubble," "Pressure will start trouble," "Pressure will make all kinds," "Pressure will take your mind. Make it strong, as to last long; Strive to be, so that you might see...."

A man of pride and great dignity.
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Being Positive of Who You Are

Have you ever wondered who you really were? Besides being a human female, a human male or maybe a homosexual. Know one knows but you. Whether you're someone else on the inside, and on the outside of you, you're just another pretender. The world is full of people like that. And its no way to be at all. Be who you are no matter what you are. You're living for yourself and no one else. You're what you make yourself and not what someone else makes of you. You're you, not the person you want to be like and not the person you imitate. Be an individual of your own within yourself. It's not what you do, its how you do it. You know what you can do and how well you are at doing it. Be positive of yourself. Eliminate those negatives and leave those mister in-betweens along. Remember you are what you are no matter who you are.

by Selda Bryant

Words of Wisdom

Black power is a state of mind. It needs a good education to be effective.

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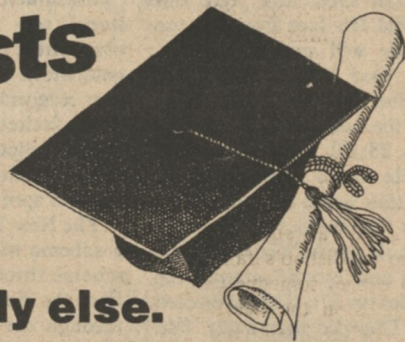
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ROYAL COURT — Althea Tate "Miss Prairie View 1975" seated on the Royal Throne is flanked by her attendants and their escorts. [L-R] David Stewart, Ernest Ecung, Sherlay Perkins, 1st Runner-up, Miss PV, Diane McGowan, 2nd Runner-up, and Anthony Bell.

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Thur-4	Arkansas Baptist	Prairie View
Tues-9+	Bishop	Prairie View
Fri-12+	Paul Quinn	Waco, Texas
Mon-15+	Wiley College	Marshall, Texas
Tue-16+	Texas College	Tyler, Texas
Fri-26		
Sat-27	Windy City Classic	Chicago, Ill.
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JANUARY		
Tue-6+	Bishop College	Dallas, Texas
Sat-10*	Miss. Valley State	Itta Bena, Miss.
Tue-13	Huston Tillotson	Austin, Texas
Thur-15*	Jackson State Univ.	Jackson, Miss.
Sat-17*	Southern Univ.	Baton Rouge, La.
Mon-19+	Texas College	Prairie View
Wed-21+	Paul Quinn	Prairie View
Sat-24*	Grambling Univ.	Prairie View
Mon-26*	Alcorn Univ.	Prairie View
Thur-29+	Wiley College	Prairie View
Sat-31*	Grambling Univ.	Grambling, La.
FEBRUARY		
Mon-2*	Alcorn State Univ.	Lorman, Miss.
Thur-5+	Austin College	Prairie View
Sat-7*	Jackson State Univ.	Prairie View
Mon-9*	Southern Univ.	Prairie View
Thur-12*+	Texas Southern	Prairie View
Tue-17*	Miss. Valley State	Prairie View
Sat-21*+	Texas Southern Univ.	Houston, Texas
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8-13	— NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.	
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The Scene of Redemption

By
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Christ



In the realm of religion we talk a lot about the Scheme of Redemption. As that is done, I wonder if we really understand what this is?

"Scheme" means: "A carefully arranged and systematic program of action; systematic plan for attaining some object; an orderly combination of things of a definite plan; system." Redemption refers to the purpose or result of the scheme. It comes from the word "redeem" which means to "buy back, to get back, to recover, by paying a fee. To set free, ransom, rescue. To deliver from sin and its penalties, as by a sacrifice made for a sinner. To amend for; atone or compensate for." Redemption necessitates a redeemer.

"But your iniquities have made a separation between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, so that He will not hear." (Isa. 59:2). God had promised the Israelites that He would make them the head and not the tail (Deut. 28:13); but also warned that He would make them the tail if they broke His commandments (Deut. 28:14), and that the whole nation would become a hiss and byword among the Gentiles (vs 37), if they rejected Him. They did turn away, and when Jesus came to earth, His first commission was for the apostles to "go to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." (Mt. 10:5, 6).

Paul points out in the first part of the book of Romans that the Gentiles were also in a hopeless state of sin. They were a law unto themselves, but have not lived up to their own standard. Paul concluded, "What then? Are we better than they? No, in no wise; for we have proved both Jew and Gentiles that they are all under sin. As it is written, There is none righteous, no, not one." (Rom. 3:9, 10). And further, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23).

In Ezekiel 18:20 we read, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." And in Mt. 7:13, "Wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction." James wrote, "Sin when it is fullgrown bringeth forth death" (Jas. 1:14, 15). And John wrote in Revelation 21:7, 8, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son. But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death." So surely, "the wages of sin is death."

Christ came and tasted death for all men, that we through His redemptive price might be bought back for God. "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot." (1 Pet. 1:18, 19).

The New Testament pictures a scheme of redemption — A scheme through which we may find the Savior. It is a path through the woods to the fort where there is refuge. The path must be followed faithfully to reach the fort. Since this scheme is "an orderly combination of things of a definite plan." The plan will always be the same in this century, in future centuries, as it was in the first century. All will have to do the same thing to be saved. In each case of conversion in the book of Acts the sinner always had to follow the same scheme. A scheme for reaching the Redeemer is the Scheme of Redemption.

Redemption is in Christ (Rom. 3:24), "who gave himself a ransom for all" (1 Tim. 2:6; Mt. 20:28). The sinner hears His gospel and believes (Rom. 10:17), repents of sins (Acts



DALLAS HALFTIME — Members of Motor-Plex. The Dallas-Fort Worth PV Club are shown during halftime presentation at the PV-Bishop football game in Dallas recently.

Tri-Beta Honor Society Holds Induction Ceremony

The annual induction ceremony of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society was held Wednesday, October 29, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker was Dr. George Brown, a member of the Biology Staff at Prairie View A&M University, who discussed "The Effect of Light on Mitochondrial Activities in *Euglena gracilis*."

We take pride in welcoming the following new members: **Active Members** — Cannon, Michael L.; Carroll, Elnora Yvonne; Connor, Collene; Davis, Janette A.; Dixon, Shelia Marie; Johnson, Earnest; Lynch, Samuel David; Salmond, Ronald; Stewart, Sheryl A.; Toote, Christopher Edison; West, Porcia Earline; Wynne, Verette Delois.

Associate Members — Amos, Warren Anthony; Smith, Roger Craig.

Graduate Members — Brown, George Erwin; Banks, Cathryn.

The officers for the 1975-76 school year are: Oswald Johnson — President; Gerard Mosby — Vice President; Marion Lucas — Secretary; Herman Turner — Historian.

Tri Beta is anticipating a very exciting year with the leadership of these officers.

17:30), confesses the name of Christ (Mt. 10:32; Lk. 12:8, 9), and is baptized into Christ (Gal. 3:27). At this point Christ redeems him and makes him a new creation in Himself.

Visiting Speakers

AT&T Marketing Manager Visits PV

Mr. Bernard E. Brooks, Marketing Manager at American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Morristown, New Jersey, visited Prairie View A&M University October 28-29 as part of the continuing Black Executive Exchange Program. While on campus, Mr. Brooks spoke to several classes in the School of Business, including Management Systems, Administrative Policy, Introduction to Business, and Computer Programming. During his two-day visit, Mr. Brooks had an opportunity to share in the Homecoming Success Seminar which was sponsored by the School of Business.



Bernard E. Brooks

As Marketing Manager at AT&T, Mr. Brooks is responsible for planning, staffing, managing and administrative functions for the Transportation Group of Industry Segments. In this capacity, he is required to define transportation industry requirements and to develop strategies and plans so that AT&T might meet those requirements.

Mr. Brooks holds degrees in Accounting from Brooklyn College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He also has a background in computer science holding membership in the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM). While on campus, he explained his work to students and staff attending his presentations and gave insight as to opportunities in the communications and computer science fields.

Computer Center Manager Addresses Students

Mr. Archie Berry, Manager, Central Management Computer Center, Babcock and Wilcox, Barberton, Ohio, related the theoretical and practical applications of his job to business students during his visit to Prairie View, October 21-22. Coming to Prairie View as one of the "visiting professors" with the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program, Mr. Berry was able to discuss his job requirements from both a business and an engineering viewpoint.



Archie Berry

Having earned a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering at the University of Akron, Mr. Berry has held positions in education, marketing and systems engineering. In his current position as Computer Center manager, Mr. Berry is responsible for the technical systems and data processing activities for the Power Generation Group which

consists of seven divisions and associated companies in eight locations.

Mr. Berry's presentation at Prairie View was related primarily to Management Science and how the theoretical applications of this relatively new field of study is used in modern business.

Tip on long life: eat less.

New York Bell Telephone Manager is Speaker

Mr. William W. Wells, Jr., a District Manager with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, was guest speaker to the School of Business November 4-5. Coming to Prairie View from Des Moines, Iowa, as part of the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP), Mr. Wells expounded upon decision-

making practices in modern business. He also related the use of the computer to decision-making in corporate organizations. During the two-day visit, Mr. Wells spoke to students enrolled in Management Systems, Administrative Policy, Introduction to Business and Marketing Research.

In his capacity as District Manager with Northwestern Bell, Mr. Wells is responsible for the implementation of new methods and practices for the department. He also supervises and maintains departmental training staff for both management and craft training.

Holding a B. A. degree in Psychology from Drake University, Mr. Wells emphasized that it is indeed possible for persons without formal business backgrounds to advance in business and in the area of management in particular. He further emphasized that people should begin to prepare themselves early for their chosen careers, being mindful of future potentialities rather than thinking solely in terms of an individual job.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Mr. Wells is also a member of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

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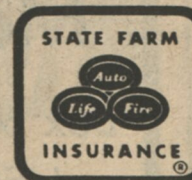
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Kappa Kappa Psi PV Alumnus Selected Teacher-of-The-Year

In the news: The Brothers of Delta Psi Chapter recently ruled in a joint-meeting that there be a new plan put into effect on boosting the school's spirit. A decision was made that for homecoming there be a reward given to the section of the band that promotes the most spirit in the stands. We are looking for you to be there so you can judge for yourself which section exemplifies the most spirit. The final decision will be left up to the sponsor (James P. Mosley II). Congratulations to brothers

who participated in the game last Sunday against the Grooves. Be on the lookout for a future game so the Groove can get back at that 22-18 victory we took. Your support is strongly appreciated on each event. Also anticipated is a season-closing party in Houston. So be on the lookout for more "info" leading up to the party. In conclusion, the brothers will see you all homecoming at the game so P.V. can run M.V.S.C. back home. Kappa Kappa Psi Till the day I Die
Walter (Miami) Thomas

Teacher of the year in the Texarkana, Texas, Independent School System is Earnest F. Bell, building trades instructor at Texas Senior High School.

Bell was chosen by his fellow teachers in an election conducted by the Texarkana unit of Texas Classroom Teachers Association and his selection was announced Wednesday by CTA President Albert Reynolds at a meeting of the group in the THS Little Theater.

A native Texarkanian, Bell is a graduate of New Town Elementary School and Dunbar High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial education and a master's degree in school administration from Prairie View A&M University.

Bell's teaching career began in 1937 at Rosborough High School in Texarkana where he taught industrial arts and coached basketball and track. He later taught at Redwater High School prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1943. He served in the Asiatic Theater and received a bronze star and a distinguished service award.

After the war he taught at Bishop College Trade School in Texarkana prior to joining the faculty of Texarkana, Texas, Independent Schools in 1950.

Bell has been active for many years in local governmental affairs. A member of the original Board of Directors for Bowie County Economic Advancement Corporation, Bell is now president of the Newton Community Council and of the Council of Presidents. He is vice chairman of the Community Action Resource Services, Inc., which is presently engaged in getting residents to take part in planning city program and providing suggestions on how to spend the money the city receives from local and federal sources.

Last year, Bell served on the Action Committee for Texarkana 2000, which formed priorities on the spending of money available to the city.

Bell has been active also in community affairs. He is on the board of directors of the YMCA and a member of the Caddo Area Council of Boy Scouts of America.

In 1971 Bell was installed as an associate professor at Prairie View A&M University. He has taught summer courses there and his speciality is philosophy of vocational education.

Awards in the form of ton, D.C., and overseas offices in Niger, Upper Volta, and Mali, West Africa.



F. F. Bell

Citations, plaques, and trophies have been presented to Bell for meritorious service to Prairie View A&M University, for leadership in Texarkana, Texas, model cities programs, for outstanding sponsorship of vocational clubs, and for work with Boy Scouts.

Bell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell of Texarkana. He has nine brothers and sisters and seven of these hold baccalaureate degrees. He is married and has one daughter and two grandchildren. He is a member of the Polly Chapel Baptist Church where he is a deacon and teaches a Sunday School class for high school youths.

He is a member of a number of professional education organizations including National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Vocational and Industrial Education Association, Phi Beta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., Iota Lambda Sigma and Texas Vocational Technical Association.

Texarkana Classroom Teachers will not submit a brochure outlining Bell's career and accomplishments to the Texas Education Agency which will name a committee to select the "Texas Teacher of the Year."

Winner in the Texas competition will compete with nominees from the other 49 states for National Teacher of the Year award. The national winner will be featured in Ladies Home Journal magazine and receive the award in ceremonies to be conducted at the White House by the President.

PRAYERFUL MEDITATION FROM THE EDITOR

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Ag Staffers Involved in Rural African Development

In September, 1975, Africare invited representatives from Prairie View A&M University, Alabama A&M University, and North Carolina A&T University to discuss and become involved in the issues of rural development in two countries of the Sahel Region of West Africa, Niger and Upper Volta.

Africare and the specialists in the fields of rural sociology, soil science and chemistry, community development, non-formal education, and land reform will be working with West African governments and people to design and implement integrated projects for development. One component

of this particular project, financed through a grant from the United States Agency for International Development is a two-year endeavor to promote participation and awareness of international development activities among the predominantly black colleges in the United States.

Africare for three years has been working in the areas of relief and restoration, water development, agricultural production and health services in the West African countries affected by prolonged drought and famine. Africare is a private, non-profit organization with headquarters in Washing-



AFRICARE — Left to right: Mr. Robert Wilson, Africare-Washington, D.C., Dr. A. S. Mangaroo, Prairie View A&M University, Dr. Joseph Kennedy, Africare-Washington, D.C., Dr. Marvin Burns, Prairie View A&M University.

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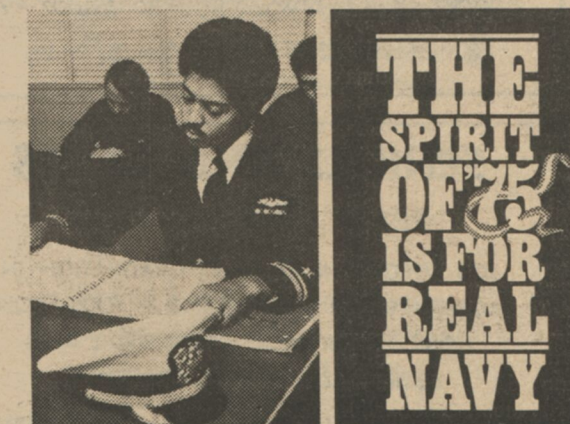
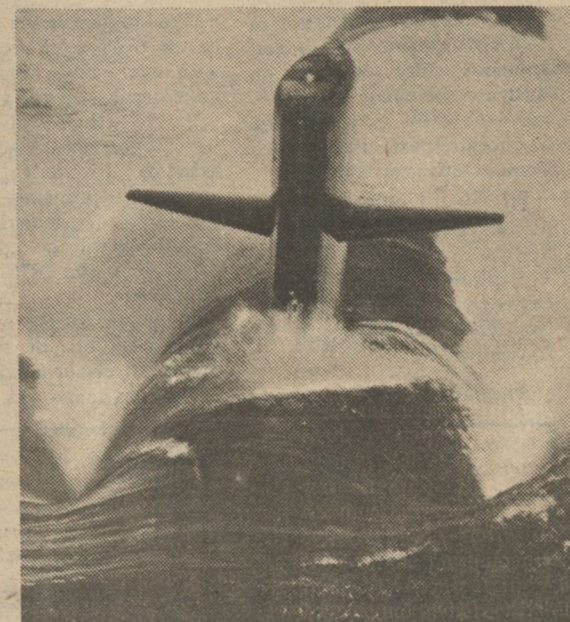
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From The Zeta Chair: Peaches There Goes An Alpha Man

Her name is Cleo Johnson, but those who know her identify her as Peaches (or Ms. Chill). A junior transfer student from North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, and an Aquarian, Soror Johnson came to Prairie View in the summer of '74, majoring in Business Administration and specializing in Marketing and Management. A 1972 graduate of South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, Soror Johnson attended NTSU where she pledged in the Fall of '72 on the line known as "Destination Zetaland" (#3), and became a member of the Chi Delta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. While attending NTSU, Soror Johnson was active in singing groups, which she carried over to her activities here at Prairie View. She is now a member of the Baptist Student Movement here. Her goal at the moment is reach the grade point average of 4.0 before graduating, which is tentatively December '76. She's a member of the Junior Fellow-Junior Manager organization, and was recently selected to participate in the "Natural Lay Helpers" program, in which she will help students deal with their scholastic problems. After graduation, Peaches plans to travel for awhile, visiting all of



Cleo Johnson

the places she lived as a child such as Idaho, California, New York, and Mexico. After doing all of this traveling she hopes to eventually become affiliated with a large corporation dealing with the stock market. Marriage is no where in her plans (at the moment).

Among her favorite past-times are singing (AWB songs), dancing, talking, and — oh, yes, stepping. She is currently Zet's Step Master and largely responsible for the "Chilly" performance by the Zetas a few weeks ago at the Greek show. Her personality is just one of the many attributes possessed by this woman of Zeta, who loves meeting people and making new friends. In making

Brother Cecil Dorsett is from Nassau, Bahamas. He comes from a family of six; five boys and one girl. His father, now deceased, was a telegraphist. His mother, now retired, taught in the public school system in the Bahamas.

Brother Dorsett attended Western Senior High School, Government High, and Bahamas Evening Institute. After graduation he worked in the Post Office Department as a supervisor in the registered mail section.

While at home he was involved in many activities.

new friends, she only asks to be accepted for what she is, and not for what people want her to be. It is this philosophy and her feelings on brotherly and sisterly love which prompted this reporter to enlighten the student body with a few meaningful words from my sister. She says: "I wish that all of the Greeks on the yard could hold the same concept on sister and brotherhood as I do—that we are all brothers and sisters, in more ways than one." Let it be noted that Soror Johnson exemplifies her very words each and every day with the sincere hope that her actions will be contagious.

Well, Greeks?

"Sharono" Guide (Keta-Kat)

Brother Dorsett was a member of the Bahama Drama Circle, a member of the famed Lucayan Chorale and was awarded a certificate of distinction for placing second in the annual Bahamas Musical Festival. He was also a member of the St. Barnabas Young People's Debating Club.

Brother Dorsett is a junior here at Prairie View A&M University majoring in Agriculture with particular emphasis in plant and soil science. He chose this field after careful deliberation, realizing that his country, having recently gained its independence, must look to a large extent within itself for support and the fact that the Bahamas has got to import some eighty-five per cent of its food supplies from foreign countries. Our brother feels that in this area he can help to eliminate some of these problems and so make a meaningful contribution towards his country and thereby help to build a more stable economy.

Here on campus, he is a member of the University Chorale, a member of the Bahamas P. V. Association, Chaplain of the Canterbury Club, a member of Future Farmers of America Club and a Junior Fellow in Holley Hall. He was recently awarded a certificate of Appreciation for his participation in International Men's Week.



Cecil Dorsett

Born under the sign on Leo, Brother Dorsett's hobbies include: classical music, horseback riding, swimming, dancing, and dramatics. As an Alpha man, his aim is to set an example for the better making of men, marching onward, upwards, and toward the light.

Banks Residents Receive Baskets

On Wednesday, October 22, 1975 most University students were in deep concentration over midterm exams which were given on the 23rd and 24th of last month. In an effort to aid the upper classwomen residing in Banks Hall through this period, fruit bags were delivered to each community by Junior Fellows. Each lady received a fruit bag consisting of fruit, gum, and candy. This activity was undertaken to supply the ladies with a midnight snack while studying for midterms.

The College Entrance Examination Board announced this week the appointment on a special panel to examine the accelerating decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

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SCENES FROM AGRICULTURAL ASSEMBLY

Student-Faculty Assembly Held By College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture of PVA&MU held its first Annual Student-Faculty Assembly on Wednesday evening, October 8, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the E. B. Evans Animal Industries Building.

Dr. James I. Kirkwood, Head of the Department of Soil Science and Chairman of the Agriculture Executive Council delivered the main address entitled "The Challenge to Agriculture."

The purpose of this assembly

was to familiarize new students in the College of Agriculture with staff and department heads and to emphasize the role of the College of Agriculture and PVA&MU in helping to solve world agricultural problems.

A series of Student-Faculty assemblies will be conducted throughout the 1975-76 academic year.

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Panthers Whip Ark.-Pine Bluff For No. 2 Victory

The Prairie View Panthers put up a strong defensive effort last Saturday at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, as they rolled over the Golden Lions, 19-14.

Led by linebackers Ronald Thompson, Clifford Shaw and Jessie Horace, the Panthers limited the Golden Lions to only 42 yards on the ground. John Hunt, Richard Bennett, Ed Williams and Darrel Sammons, led a fast charging Panther front four. Adrian Thomas, Haven Young, Clarence Farmer and Kenneth Hill,

season, while the Braves are 4-3-1. The two teams are even in series played at 18 wins each.

played a stingy secondary as they limited the Golden Lions to only 59 yards in the air.

On offense, as usual, it was the blocking of Greg Austin, James Cole, Ellroy Stevenson, Charles Baity, Terry Knington, and Ernest Burke, paved the way for runners David Bohannon, Sam Maxie, Travis Weatherspoon, Charles and Weatherspoon, Charlie Smith.

Bohannon led all rushers with 100 yards and the Big Cat upped his season total to 644 yards. Quarterback Sam Maxie rushed for 71 yards and continues to lead the Panthers in scoring with 7 touchdowns. Bohannon has 5 touchdowns.

The Panthers who play at Alcorn Saturday, are 2-5 for the season. Alcorn, who leads the nation against the run is 4-3-1. The Braves are giving up only 22 yards per game on the ground.



"Humility is the ability to act ashamed when you tell people how great you are."

Panther Linebacker Cliff Shaw, leads the team in quarterback sack with 4... he is second leading tackler on team with 65.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Kneeling left to right: Oura Scott, Thomas Parker; Standing: Roger Hunter, Viana Harris, Nancy Nealy, Carolyn Jordan, Cleon Morgan.

Prairie View Travels to Alcorn

by Joe Booker

Prairie View head football Coach Hoover Wright has his work cut out for him as he prepares his Panthers for a Braves ambush when the Panthers journey to Lorman, Mississippi, where they meet the Alcorn Braves Saturday, at 2 p.m., in a Southwestern Athletic Conference Contest.

The Panthers boast the most improved club in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. They have won two of their last three games.

Led by fullback David Bohannon, the Panthers are out-rushing their opponents 1494 to 1409, for a 185.5 game average. Panther opponents have managed only 176.1 yards on the ground. Bohannon, the second leading rusher in the Southwestern Athletic Conference has romped for 644 yards and a 92.0 game norm. He is also stepping at a 5.3 rate per carry. He has scored 5 touchdowns and in the Panthers last three games the "Big Cat" has romped for 338 yards for a 113.0 game average. His highest output of the season was 154 yards against Mississippi Valley.

Another big reason for the Panther improvement has been

the stellar play of the offensive line and defensive unit. The Panther defense led by linebacker Ron Thompson, Clifford Shaw and Jessie Horace, have limited the opponents to a 176.1 yards rushing. Richard Bennett, John Hunt and Haven Young, have drawn praise from the defensive coaches, also Thompson, a 6-2, 195 pound junior from Houston Jones, leads the team in tackles with 80. Shaw leads the team in quarterback sacks with 4.

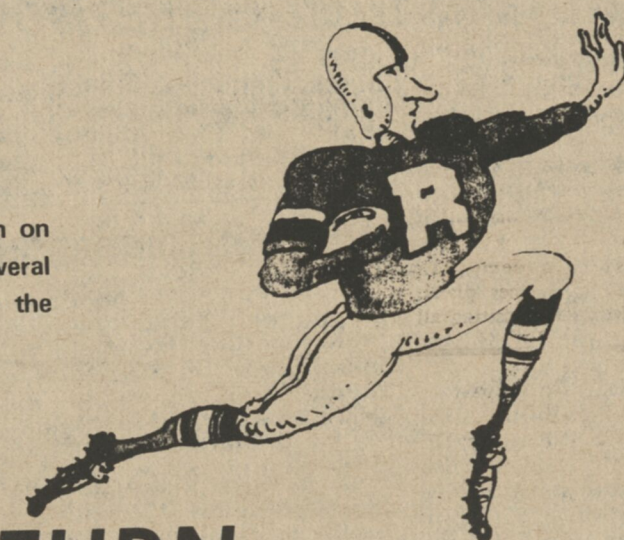
Sam Maxie, the Panther quarterback has become slippery Sam with his slick running. The junior from Atlanta, Texas, is the Panthers leading scorer and second leading rusher. He has scored touchdowns and rushed for 268 yards.

"Maxie is improving as a leader," said Wright. "The ball club has faith in him and this means a lot," continued Wright.

Wright was pleased with the Panthers 19-14 win over Arkansas, but was disappointed in that the officials only called 1 penalty for 5 yards against Arkansas, while the Panthers had 10 penalties for 75 yards called against them.

The Panthers are 2-5 for the

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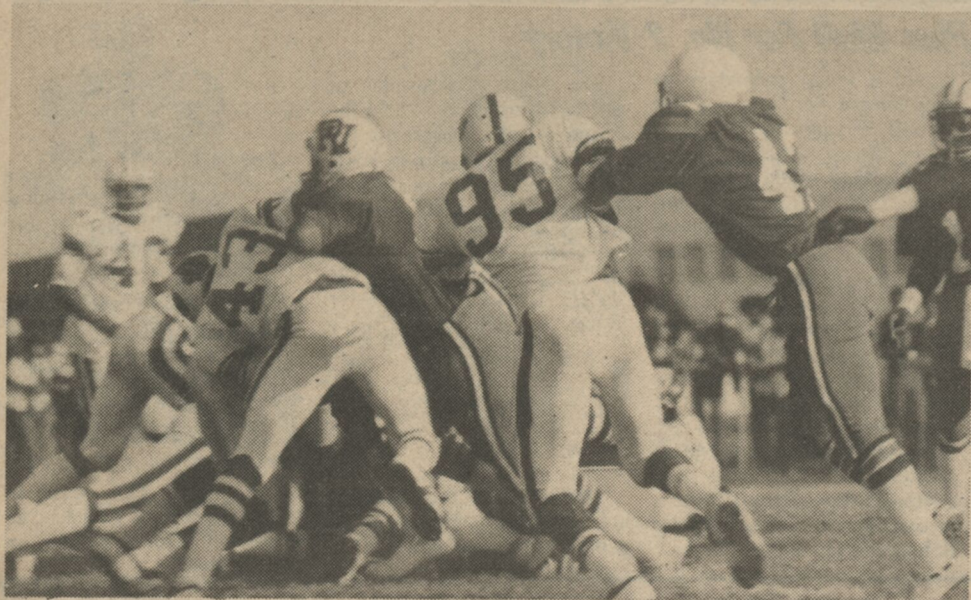


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Purple and Gold Game November 18

by Joe Booker

In a few weeks Coach Elwood Plummer's running and gunning Purple Scoring Machine will embark upon another one of those 100-plus a game shoot out basketball seasons. So, what else is new?

The Marvin Jackson-Fred Brooks led (Dr. B. and Mr. J.) Panthers will play their annual Purple-Gold game in the Little Dome at 8 p.m.

Marvin Jackson, known as Mr. J. and Fred Brooks as Dr. B., gives the Panthers a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, imitation in reverse. Last season, the two were one-two in SWAC in rebounding. Mr. J. led the SWAC with a 14.2 game average, while Dr. B., averaged 13.4. Mr. J.'s scoring average was third best in SWAC, while making house calls.

Last season, ardent Panther fans stormed into the Little Dome to testify the Panthers manner in which they ran up scores on visitors. They all came to see the Panthers burn the next for 100 or more points and to their satisfaction the Panthers obliged them 19 of 26 times going over the 100 mark.

To the spoiled Panthers students, for the Panthers not to score a 100 was like: Columbo without his overcoat, O. J. Simpson rushing for less than a 100 yards, Sanford without Son, or Mutt without Jeff. Oh well, Vodka without Orange Juice.

The Panthers ripped and ran up the floor last season in record-breaking speed with little or no respect for the energy crisis, and purposefully ignoring the 55 mile speed limit.

They scored a 100 so often until when they didn't score a 100 the players had to have their temperatures checked. The Panthers run their fast break fast than a guy two months behind in his alimony checks. The only stall they know is the place where horses stay. One Panther opponent deflated the ball before the game last year and as a result the Panthers only scored 84 points.

Even though President Ford has warned Plummer about his law-breaking speed, Plummer intends to keep on pushing.

In fact, Plummer is like the two country girls at a barn dance, when asked by two strangers for a dance and each responded: "No thank you, we are going to dance with the

one's who brung us." So, Plummer will dance to the tune of last season, which gave him a 16-10 season, 6-6 SWAC and 10-2 district mark and a 107.0 scoring average, which was

good enough for the NAIA scoring title.

The Panthers pull off their cloaks for real December 1, when they host Huston Tillotson at 7:30 p.m.

PV Golf Tournament A Success

Prairie View A&M University two ball Golf Tournament teed up for its second annual swing, October 17, 1975. The tournament was sponsored by Miller Brewer Co. and hosted by the Hempstead Country Club.

Coach Robert Kinney and assistant coach Ronald Leverett said in their absence, the PV A&M University golf classes pared the course with their fantastic supervision. Miss Bobbie Jackson was chairman of the tournament committee.

The two ball, eighteen hole tournament had five flights, junior division inclusive. There were forty-two participants and over four hundred spectators. Special thanks to Mr. Charles Birmingham, area manager and Mr. E. G. Christian distributor of Miller Brewing Co, for sponsoring the tournament and helping to make it a success.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Prairie View A&M University Golf Team.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
Championship Flight
 First Place Ed Reid
 Jesse Allen of Prairie View
 Second Place Frank Hawkins
 J. Biggers of Prairie View
 Third Place Ed Grinvalds
 Harold Bonner of Prairie View
First Flight
 First place Bill Talford
 James Williams of Conroe
 Second place Rex Conn
 Vernon Black of Prairie View
 Third place John Jackson
 Attorney John Sherman of Houston

Second Flight
 First place William Denmond
 Leon Talbert of Conroe
 Second place Ernie Murray
 Alfred Vaughn of Prairie View
 Third place Ron Penn
 Van Sneed of Houston
Third Flight
 First place A. Frederick
 Emanuel James of Prairie View

The House passed a broad postal bill Oct. 30 which preserves second-class privileges for college catalogs, bulletins and looseleaf publications.

Good music often achieves surprising results.

Second place Henry Doyal
 Jeral Gilmore of Houston
 Third Place Peter Miller
 Charles Gillett of Conroe
Fourth Flight
 First Place Sam Good
 Steve Newman of Prairie View
 Second place Curtis Brown
 Charles Henry of Conroe
 Third place Jake Boyer
 Joe Scott of Prairie View
Junior Flight
 First place William Hawkins
 of Prairie View
 Second place E. Hawkins
 of Prairie View
 Third place Michael Sowell
 of Prairie View
 Fourth place J. Sherman Jr.
 of Houston

Successful Football Teams of Past Presented on Films

As a part of the "1975 Homecoming Week" the Alumni Athletic Recognition Committee presented a special series of "The Way We Were" films featuring football games played in yesteryear.

The films were shown nightly in the lobby area of the Memorial Center and featured many of the current professional football stars, among them are Otis Taylor, Kenny Houston, Alvin Reed, Jim Hunt, Jim Kearney, and others.

SWAC Standings

SEASON	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern	8	1	0	.889	221	113
Grambling	8	1	0	.889	265	125
Jackson St.	4	2	0	.750	191	97
Alcorn	4	3	0	.571	150	79
Miss. Valley	4	4	0	.500	147	122
Prairie View	2	5	0	.286	94	199
Texas Southern	2	6	0	.250	124	133

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Southern	4	1	0	.800	96	50
Jackson St.	4	1	0	.800	112	70
Grambling	3	1	0	.750	114	69
Miss. Valley	3	3	0	.500	83	105
Alcorn	1	3	0	.250	26	49
Texas Southern	1	3	0	.250	50	100
Prairie View	0	3	0	.000	39	102

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
 Jackson St. 13, Texas Southern 9; Southern 20, Howard 6; Grambling 42, North Carolina A&T 16; Prairie View 19, Ark.-Pine Bluff 14; Mississippi Valley 15, Alcorn 6.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Prairie View at Alcorn; Southern at Florida A&M; Wisconsin-LaCrosse at Miss. Valley; Langston at Texas Southern; Jackson St. at Nebraska-Omaha.



HOMECOMING FEATURE — A highlight of the pre-Game and halftime ceremonies was the parachute jump by several representatives of Fort Hood's Parachute Club. The team was invited by the Army ROTC.



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